Native Plants in the LANDSCAPE Conference
@ Millersville University
2009

New for 2009!
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Welcome to the 19th Annual Native Plants in the Landscape Conference, to be held June 4, 5 and 6, 2009 at Millersville University in beautiful Lancaster County, Pennsylvania.

It is with great sadness that we must report the loss of a friend. A long-time member of our program planning committee, Marjorie Bayersdorfer passed away in December after a long, courageous battle with ovarian cancer. We will have a short memorial service for Marjorie during the start of the conference. If you would like to contribute memories or photographs, please email me at npilc@yahoo.com with suggestions. There is also a memorial planned for April 26th at Pennypack Trust. All are welcome to attend.

For 2009, the program planning committee worked diligently to streamline the conference into two instead of 2 ½ days, all the while making the sessions as numerous and exciting as previous years. We know how valuable time is for our attendees, so we have eliminated pre-conference tours and workshops from Thursday morning and are now offering “in-conference” tours and workshops (at no charge!) on Friday afternoon. We feel this will make a more cohesive conference community. If you choose not to go on a tour or take part in a workshop, you can instead attend two very informative sessions that afternoon. Sign up early because space is limited! Please register on-line.

New for 2009, we have included two early riser tours for our early birds. There is a nominal fee for this, but they promise to be stimulating and adventurous! One of the early riser tours is a pest and disease walk and we are able to offer pesticide certification credits for the first time. We will have an exciting, on-campus Friday evening picnic featuring the music of the Durham Station Bluegrass Band, upscale food and beer and wine. There’s no extra charge for the picnic, so we hope everyone will attend.

Although it pained us to do this, we were forced to raise the registration fees for this year’s conference. For several years we have not been covering our expenses and since this is a not-for-profit conference, we were dipping into our very small cushion of savings, which is now gone. In order to preserve the conference for the future, we had to raise fees to cover increased food and overhead costs from Millersville. We know this is a bad time to increase registration fees, so to make up for the increase, we are offering many more scholarships this year. We would like to especially thank Longwood Gardens and Chanticleer for donating double the scholarship money they offered last year to help us during these tough times. We plan to offer 10-12 fully paid scholarships – and possibly more – this year. Please apply early. We’re hoping they go fast!

Our 2009 program is loaded with interesting and educational topics for all native plant enthusiasts. We’ll even have a visit from “John Bartram” to kick off the conference.

**Featured Speakers:** W. Gary Smith – Designing Public Landscapes with Native Plants; Dr. Doug Tallamy – Bringing Nature Home; Rick Lewandowski – Native Plant Exploration.

**Other topics include:** Native Lilies, Foamflowers and Vines, Deer Management, Invasive Plants, History of Streams, Sustainable Hardscaping, and much more.

**NATIVE PLANT SALE:** PLEASE COME PREPARED TO SHOP! WE HAVE AN OUTSTANDING VARIETY OF NATIVE PLANTS FROM REGIONAL VENDORS, PLUS BOOKS AND MERCHANDISE, ON SALE. VISIT OUR WEBSITE TO GET COMPLETE INFORMATION AND TO REGISTER ON-LINE:

www.millersvillenativeplants.org

or go directly to register at [https://www/regonline.com/npilc_2009_registration](https://www/regonline.com/npilc_2009_registration)

**PLEASE NOTE:** TO GIVE EVERYONE A CHANCE TO RECEIVE THE BROCHURE, ONLINE REGISTRATION WILL OPEN ON MONDAY, MARCH 16TH.

Please Note the Program Tracts. Please notice the icon key on page 3. Since our attendees have such varied knowledge and backgrounds, we thought the easiest way to break the program down would be to have four tracts: horticulture, ecology/sustainable gardening, design and pests/diseases and bugs.

We promise to make this a valuable learning experience and fun for all!

Sincerely,

Angela Treadwell-Palmer
Director
Can't attend the conference but want to pick up some native plants?
Come to the public plant sale on Saturday.
Plant Sale Open to the General Public:
Saturday, June 6 8 a.m. - noon

Native Plant & Book Sales
A popular display and plant sales area featuring native plants and information is open at selected times during the conference. To reserve space, contact Chris Dartley at chrisdartley@gmail.com or call (215) 989-0844 and leave a message. The Millersville University Bookstore will have a selection of books related to the conference available for sale, including recent books written by many of the conference speakers.

HOURS OPEN TO CONFERENCE ATTENDEES
Thursday, June 4 ~ 9 a.m. - 11 a.m., 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., 8 - 10:30 p.m.
Friday, June 5 ~ 8 a.m. - 9 a.m., 8 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 6 ~ 8 a.m. - Noon

Course Credit
Continuing Education credits are available to attendees. The New Jersey Landscape Architect Evaluation and Examination Committee authorizes 2.0 continuing education credits. The Pennsylvania State Board of Landscape Architects authorizes 10 credit hours for the full conference. Millersville University authorizes 1.0 continuing education credit and the Pennsylvania Landscape & Nursery Association authorizes 2.0 Pennsylvania Certified Horticulturist Program educational credits for full conference participation. Note your interest on the registration form.

Assistanceships (Working Scholarships)
Tuition aid is offered to assist persons who could not otherwise attend and will be awarded in honor of Conference Founder FM Mooberry. The grants cover a dorm double-room registration. To apply submit the following: a cover page with name, address, telephone, email; a statement of financial need; a one-page statement on how the Conference will be of value to you; and a letter of recommendation from a supervisor or associate. Decisions will be based on demonstrated interest in native plants in the landscape and on financial need. Recipients will be expected to serve as Conference assistants. Send applications to ebd_12@yahoo.com; they must be complete and received by April 30.

Attention Vendors and Attendees
If you plan to arrive Wednesday, June 3, please register for a room on Wednesday night. Thursday morning breakfast is also offered for an additional cost.

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Millersville University's Department of Biology, Bartram's Garden, Mt. Cuba Center, Pennypack Trust, Plants Nouveau, Chanticleer, Longwood Gardens, Octoraro Native Plant Nursery, New Moon Nursery, North Creek Nurseries

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Sinclair owns and operates Dunvegan Nursery, founded in 1989 with partner Kirsten Adam. Dunvegan has developed Tiarella and Phlox paniculata selections. Sinclair has conducted research on perennial plant propagation, and perennial plant production and fertility. He has taught at Temple University, University of Vermont, BVA, – Barnes, and Longwood, among many others, and presents topics for numerous professional organizations including PPA, ASHS, IPPS, and the National Arboretum.

Dr. Susan Barton
Dr. Barton is an Extension Specialist and Assistant Professor in the Plant and Soil Sciences Department at the University of Delaware. She manages several current research/extension projects including Enhancing Delaware Highways and Plants for a Livable Delaware. Susan also teaches three undergraduate courses and coordinates the Landscape Horticulture internship. In 2007, Susan received the Ratledge Award for Service at the University of Delaware.

Dr. Timothy A. Block
Dr. Block is Chair of Botany at the University of Pennsylvania’s Morris Arboretum, Adjunct Professor of Biology at Penn, and Director of the Pennsylvania Flora Project. He received his Ph.D. in Botany from Miami University of Ohio. He is coauthor with Dr. Ann Rhoads of The Plants of Pennsylvania: An Illustrated Manual (1st ed. 2000, 2nd ed. 2007), Trees of Pennsylvania: A Complete Reference Guide (2005), and the soon to be published Plants of Pennsylvania’s Lakes and Streams: Identification and Ecology. He also serves as Expert in Botany for both the Poison Control Center at CHOP and Drexel University School of Medicine’s Department of Toxicology.

Eileen Boyle
Eileen is Education Coordinator at Mt. Cuba Center. She was Director of Horticulture at the Philadelphia Zoo and the New York Botanical Garden. She was a professor of horticulture at Mercer County Community College in NJ, and worked as an administrator of the first and third largest parks in New York City.

ABOUT THE SPEAKERS

THE KING’S GARDEN: JOHN BARTRAM OF PHILADELPHIA – Kirk Brown
Naturalist John Bartram returns from the 18th century to welcome you to the conference. His humor, his passion, and his achievements will entertain and inspire you as he shares his hope for the earth’s future.

NATURE’S PATTERNS IN ART AND LANDSCAPE DESIGN – Gary Smith
Art inspires us and expresses our innermost spirit – and nature’s patterns are a limitless source of inspiration for art and design. This presentation will illustrate creative tools and techniques for combining art and ecology, to design gardens that evoke natural process and local sense of place.

IN SEARCH OF ELUSIVE TREASURES – EXPLORING FOR NATIVE PLANTS – Rick Lewandowski
We have much to learn about the diversity and adaptability of our native flora. Exploring the woods to document and conserve plant diversity is a key objective for Mt. Cuba Center. Join Rick on this virtual expedition to observe native plants in their habitats and discover lessons they offer to gardeners.

THE LEGACY OF WATER-POWERED MILLING IN THE MID-ATLANTIC: LONG TERM IMPACTS ON WETLANDS, STREAMS, AND THE CHESAPEAKE BAY – Dorothy Merrits
The model that guides the stream restoration industry is a gravel-bedded stream with a characteristic meandering form bordered by a self-formed, fine-grained floodplain. We have mapped and dated many of the deposits along mid-Atlantic streams that formed the basis for this widely accepted model. But data, and historical records, show that prior to European settlement, valley bottoms consisted of stable, ecologically resilient forested wetlands that persisted for thousands of years, accumulating little sediment, but storing significant...
Kirk R. Brown
Kirk is an author, national speaker, published dramatist, and landscape contractor. He was presented with the PLNA Green Achiever award for advancing the cause of horticulture in Pennsylvania. He is a national director for Garden Writers Association and serves as business manager for the award-winning Joanne Kostecky Garden Design, Inc.

Tavis Dockwiller
Tavis is Principal Landscape Architect and a guiding influence for Viridian Landscape Studio, practicing landscape architecture within an ecological framework. Her work consistently wins both industry and government awards and accolades. Tavis firmly believes that problem solving should be fun; client-consultant teams can make a difference to the world both socially and environmentally; and design solutions should be practical and lyrical.

Tim Draude
Tim is a botanist and ecologist with a special interest in environmental restoration. He designed and directed the creation of the Muhlenberg Native Plant and Wildlife Meadow at Lancaster County Central Park.

Ann English
Ann earned her B.A. in American History and Architectural History from Penn, an M.R.P. from Penn State, and an M.L.A. degree from the University of Georgia. Her focus at the Low Impact Development (LID) Center is on sustainable design, urban design, and outreach efforts. Recent projects address ways to apply LID tools, such as rain gardens and permeable pavements, to solve a range of planning and site related issues. She designed the new Brookside rain garden as part of a grant from the National Fish & Wildlife Federation to create a series of rain garden templates for the Chesapeake Bay Watershed.

Dr. John Frett
Dr. Frett is a Professor in the Department of Plant and Soil Sciences at the University of Delaware. His research interests include plant propagation and seed priming, tissue organic carbon. Learn how this evolution explains why so many eastern streams are eroding their banks and contributing to poor water quality and habitat in the Chesapeake Bay.

4:30-5:30
CONCURRENT SESSION A-2
Tiarellas Defined – Sinclair Adams
A presentation of the history, development, and present state of Foamflowers in gardens and ecosystems. The work of breeders, researchers, and growers will be presented, along with challenges for the future.

4:30-5:30
CONCURRENT SESSION A-3
Nomenclature Changes for Native Plants: ‘What do you mean, no more asters?’ – Tim Block
Aster is just one familiar plant genus recently split by plant taxonomists into several different genera. Learn the reasons for these reclassifications and the new names we will need to learn for favorite plants.

4:30-5:30
CONCURRENT SESSION A-4
Great Compost Doesn’t Just Happen, Or Does It? – Mark Highland
Compost happens. But YOU determine the speed at which it happens. We compost to increase organic matter in our gardens and keep those materials out of landfill. Properly made compost adds diversity to the soil food web. Come watch, listen, and dialogue to discover simple secrets to great compost.

5:30- 6:45
Dinner – Gordinier Hall

6:00-7:00
Plant & Book Sale – SMC Gym

7:00-8:00
FULL AUDIENCE #4
Birds and Native Plants in Audubon Art and Audubon Yards – Stephen J. Saffier and Mitch Harper
Although birds are the primary subjects of John James Audubon’s art, he also included plants because they are essential to each bird’s habitat. This presentation will examine the often overlooked botanical elements of Audubon’s work and the surprising way those images were created. A selection of prints, made from Audubon’s originals, will be shown. The presentation will focus on which plants appear with which birds in the prints. We’ll then fast forward 200 years to see how native plants in the landscape affect bird populations and point out plants of particular bird value.

8:00-10:30
Social/Plant & Book Sale – SMC Gym
Enjoy a cold beverage and lively conversation as you shop the vendor area for your favorite natives. Cash bar for beer and wine (very affordable prices).
6:30-7:30am **Early Riser A: Pest & Disease Walk** – Rudy Keller and Emelie Swackhammer – meet in SMC lobby
Early detection of problems is key to maintaining a healthy landscape. On this walk through the MU campus, learn to recognize symptoms of common diseases and pests and ways to manage them. Bring a 10X hand lens if you have one. PA Pesticide Applicator Certification credits available. Drizzle or light showers will not cancel this walk.

7:00-8:45 **Breakfast** – Gordinier Hall

8:00-9:00 **Plant & Book Sale** – SMC Gym

9:00-9:15 **Announcements**

9:15-10:15 **FULL AUDIENCE #5**
**Treasures Among Our Natives** – Doug Tallamy
A growing number of gardeners and landscapers are using native plants to help conserve local biodiversity, but many know little about the animals they helping. Tallamy will describe some of the fascinating ways animals interact with the native plants they depend on. Anticipating, observing, and understanding these relationships will enrich our lives and further justify the use of natives in our yards.

10:15 -10:45 **Break** – SMC lobby

10:45-11:45 **CONCURRENT SESSION B-5**
**Backyard Invasives** – James Subach
Not a run-of-the-mill invasives talk... Learn the strategies of “shock and awe” and “212” for dealing with overwhelming invasive plant situations. Learn how Mt. Cuba Center battles some unique, shade-tolerant, invasive species that may be quietly establishing themselves in your woodlands.

10:45-11:45 **CONCURRENT SESSION B-6**
**Native Plant Explorers: A Fascinating History** – Gregg Tepper
Delve into the colorful history of native plants and their discoverers. Important Eastern North American plant explorers like Andre’ Michaux and Peter Kalm spent years searching for and discovering native plants. What motivated them? Was it science, fame, or fortune? The answers will astonish you!

10:45-11:45 **CONCURRENT SESSION B-7**
**Enhancing Delaware Highways: Adapting Sustainable Practices to a Variety of Landscapes** – Susan Barton
Enhancing Delaware Highways is a program designed to manage Delaware roadides economically, environmentally and aesthetically. By reducing mowing, supplementing culture, plant growth regulation, and plant evaluation and performance trials. John is also the director of the UD Botanic Gardens.

**Mitch Harper**
Mitch teaches art at the John James Audubon Center at Mill Grove, in Audubon, PA. The center is focused on Audubon’s legacy and how his art remains important to environmental education today. Mitch has a M.F.A. degree from Vermont College of Fine Arts and creates his own art, inspired by nature.

**Randolph A. Heffner**
For the last 15 years, Randy has worked to evaluate, design, and manage wetlands and aquatic ecosystems, and is a recognized expert in pond and lake management, habitat enhancement and management, and wetland horticultural techniques.

**Peter Heus**
Peter is the founder and owner of Enchanter’s Garden, started in 1994 based on his long-time interest in natives. A strong advocate of bringing under-utilized and unknown species into the trade, Peter propagates everything he grows from wild sources located in the botanically rich area of southern West Virginia.

**Mark Highland**
Mark is president of The Organic Mechanics Soil Company, a sustainable potting soil company he started in 2006. He completed his M.S. in Public Horticulture at Longwood Gardens, studying the effects of compost-amended container media on ornamental plant growth. Mark has extensive consulting experience with composting and soils projects.

**Steven Homyack**
Steven is a lifelong conservationist and hunter, Life Member of Quality Deer Management Association, member of Audubon, Nature Conservancy, PA Habitat Alliance, DU. Steven is also involved with QDM leases in PA, IA, and MD as well as the founder of Texter Mtn/ South Mtn QDM CO OP. Steven was the first President of first QDMA Branch in PA.
existing plants and managing for invasives, DelDOT has increased biodiversity on the land they steward. This talk will show how effective practices can be implemented in other managed landscapes.

**10:45-11:45**

**CONCURRENT SESSION B-8**

**From Concrete Scraps to Gnomes - Fun, Sustainable Finishing Touches for Your Native Plant Garden** – Angela Treadwell-Palmer

Tired of the same old hardscaping materials and garden decorations? Angela has traveled the world in search of unique, sustainable hardscaping and garden accents. Come see walkways made from sidewalk scraps and clever ways to display found objects that will make your native plant garden sparkle. Angela’s garden, which is full of sustainable stonework from a local craftsman, will be one of the many gardens discussed.

**11:45-12:45**

**Lunch – Gordinier Hall**

**1:00-4:00**

**CONCURRENT SESSION C-9**

*(if you sign up for Concurrent Session C-9, do not sign up for a session from “D” or “E” because you will not be back in time)*

**Field Trip to Shenk’s Ferry** – Tim Draude

This preserve has one of the best spring wildflower displays in the region. A walk through this beautiful glen will emphasize late spring flowers, ferns, foliage, fruits, reproduction, species distribution and ecology.

**1:00-4:00**

**CONCURRENT SESSION C-10**

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**Make Your Own Bog Garden** – Randy Heffner

A “Hands-On, How-To” guide for creating your own mini bog garden. From the bottom up, we will explore recreating a bog’s natural habitat in containers. We will cover container selection, the correct compositional mix, preferred plant selection, and long term maintenance of these captivating container gardens. Native Sarracenia, Dionaea, Drosera and Pinguicula provide aesthetic and botanical interest and are finally coming into the mainstream market.

**1:00-2:30**

**CONCURRENT SESSION D-11**

**Native Trees 201 - Trees for wet sites** – Dr. John Frett

This second series of plant courses will cover the canopy trees of the eastern United States. The lecture will provide ecological, cultural and landscape information about each plant. The courses will group the trees by wetland classification beginning with the trees of wet environments classified as either obligate or facultative wetland plants.

**1:00-2:30**

**CONCURRENT SESSION D-12**

**Native Vines** – Dan Long

This presentation will cover a wide variety of native vines and their use in the landscape and in containers.
processes on landscape evolution. She is a professor in the Department of Earth and Environment at Franklin Marshall College. She is the author of two textbooks and more than 50 scientific articles.

Angela Treadwell-Palmer
Angela’s career has spanned almost every aspect of gardening, garden design, and teaching folks how to garden with plants – especially natives. She most recently managed the development of new gardens for the U.S. National Arboretum. Angela managed new plant introduction and marketing for the Chicago Botanic Garden and The Conard-Pyle Co. She has designed and installed many private gardens throughout the mid-Atlantic region. Angela now has her own company, Plants Nouveau, that specializes in introducing new plants to the nursery industry. She’s been directing this conference for the past 6 years. Angela’s career has taken her around the world, experiencing world famous gardens and remote areas looking for new ideas and exciting plants.

Steven J. Saffier
What began as a childhood bird watching hobby for this northeast Philadelphia native has emerged into a passionate career in bird conservation and native plant advocacy. He has been with Audubon for six years and happily travels the state championing the rewards of gardening with native plants and inviting life into otherwise lifeless yards, as the Audubon at Home Coordinator.

W. Gary Smith
Gary is an artist and landscape architect who brings ecology and creativity together in the designed landscape. He has received national awards from the American Society of Landscape Architects and the Association of Professional Landscape Designers, and is a frequent and venerated contributor to the Millersville Conference.

James Subach
James is employed by Mt. Cuba Center, Inc. for the past five years as Natural Lands manager. He oversees restoration and land management...
6:30-7:30am  **Early Riser B: Meadow Walk** – Tim Draude
Join Tim for a local meadow walk and discover many native treasures close to campus. Drizzle or light showers will not cancel this walk.

7:00-8:45  **Breakfast** – Gordinier

8:00-12:00  **Plant & Book Sale** – open to the public – SMC Gym

9:00-10:00  **FULL AUDIENCE #7**
**The Hidden World of Mycorrhizal Fungi**
– Dr. Roger Tai Koide
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND: Mycorrhizal fungi are exceptionally common symbionts of most plants. They can markedly increase nutrient uptake and influence interactions among plants. Mycorrhizal fungi also stabilize soil aggregates and improve soil structure, but certain practices can either increase or decrease their abundance.

10:00-10:30  **Closing Announcements & Break** – SMC Lobby

10:30-11:30  **CONCURRENT SESSION F-17**
**Native Lilies and Their Relatives** – Gregg Tepper
There is nothing as thrilling as a native Lily in full bloom. This talk will feature spring and summer blooming lilies, as well as lesser-known relatives, such as Bellworts, Trout Lilies, and many more. Culture, identification, history and propagation will be discussed.

10:30-11:30  **CONCURRENT SESSION F-18**
**Rain Gardens: Beautiful Stormwater Management Tools** – Ann English
Rain gardens have gained popularity as people look for ways to control their stormwater on-site and reduce runoff to the Chesapeake Bay and other receiving waters. This presentation will cover plant selections and templates for rain garden applications.

10:30-11:30  **CONCURRENT SESSION F-19**
**DEER-B-GONE: A New Concept for Controlling Deer and Growing Native Plants**
– Steve Homyack
Landowners can pool their acres into a deer management co-op, set goals and develop a plan for the mutual benefit of the owners, native plants, and the deer herd by using hunters to selectively harvest deer to create an ideal deer population with a natural age and sex structure.

*Safe travels and good gardening!*
Directions to the Millersville University Campus

From Baltimore and south:
Take Route I-83 north to Route 30 east. Take exit for Route 741 east. Then follow “From Route 741,” below.

From Harrisburg and west:
Take Route 283 east. Take exit for Route 741 east. Then follow “From Route 741,” below.

From the Pennsylvania Turnpike, traveling east:
Take Exit 19/247 (Harrisburg East), onto Route 283 east. Take exit for Route 741 east. Follow “From Route 741,” below.

From the Pennsylvania Turnpike, traveling west:
Take Exit 21/286 (Reading/Lancaster) and follow Route 222 south to Route 30 west. From Route 30, take exit for Route 741 east. Then follow “From Route 741,” below.

From Route 30:
Take exit for Route 741 east. Then follow “From Route 741,” below.

From Route 222, traveling south:
Take the exit for Route 30 west, then follow “From Route 30,” above.

From Route 741:
On Route 741 east, the name Rohrerstown Road will change to Millersville Road. About four miles beyond Route 30, turn right at the light onto Route 999. Follow “Almost There,” below.

From downtown Lancaster City:
Go west on Orange Street, turn left on Charlotte Street and then bear right onto Manor Street. It will become Route 999 (Manor Avenue). When you cross Route 741 (Millersville Road), follow “Almost There,” below.

Almost there:
After the second traffic light (after Route 741), watch for the fork in the road and bear left onto George Street. Follow George Street. After you cross West Cottage Ave., go straight until you arrive at the Student Memorial Center on your right.

ABOUT REGISTRATION
Conference registration payments may be made by check or credit card. Make checks payable to “Native Plants Conference - MU” and mail to Native Plants in the Landscape, Biology Department, Millersville University, P.O. Box 10002, Millersville, PA 17551-0302. Registrations by credit card may be mailed or faxed to (717) 872-3905. Registrations will be confirmed by mail. If the conference is full, all payments will be refunded in total. Requests for cancellations must be made in writing by close of business on May 29, 2009; a $15 processing fee will be retained. Cancellations received after May 29 will not be refunded. Late fees apply for registrations received after May 25 (see below). The conference is designed for adults. Casual attire is encouraged for both participants and speakers. Millersville dormitories are air-conditioned. Persons who prefer motel accommodations should check the commuter option on the registration form and make their own lodging reservations. Information on Lancaster area accommodations and attractions may be obtained from the Pennsylvania Dutch Convention and Visitors’ Bureau at www.800padutch.com or phone 1-800-723-8824. Registration and sessions are held in the Student Memorial Center (SMC) on the Millersville Campus. You will receive a marked map with your registration confirmation. If you have questions about the conference, contact the Biology Department at (717) 871-2189.
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As you wish it to appear on your name tag

Dormitory rooms are limited; please attempt to room with someone Roommate

(Be sure the person you name as a roommate lists you on his/her registration form)

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Please list any special dietary needs: _____________________________________________________

**Indicate the sessions you wish to attend**

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**COMPREHENSIVE DOUBLE OPTIONS** (June 4-6: includes conference registration, double room, 2 nights with meals from lunch June 4 through breakfast June 6):

$_______ Reighard Hall (formerly Inn at Millersville) - $285 per person

$_______ MU Dorm - $250 per person

**COMPREHENSIVE SINGLE OPTIONS** (June 4-6: includes conference registration, double room, 2 nights with meals from lunch June 4 through breakfast June 6):

$_______ Reighard Hall (formerly Inn at Millersville) - $400 per person

$_______ MU Dorm - $300 per person

**ADDITIONAL OPTIONS** (complete all that apply):

$_______ Wednesday night room: Reighard Hall- $90 single or $45 for double; MU Dorm- $40 for single or $27 for double

$_______ Thursday morning breakfast: $10 per person

$_______ Early Riser Tours

  A. Friday Pest and Disease Walk: $25
  B. Saturday Meadow Walk: $25

$_______ Continuing Education Certificate- $20 per person

$_______ After May 25, add $25 for late registration

$_______ Total amount enclosed Make checks payable to “Native Plants Conference - MU”

**Registration options (must select one):** Exhibitor, Speaker, and Committee registration options appear on-line only. Please register on-line!

$_______ Commuter (no housing) - June 4-6; Conference registration, lunches and dinners only; $205 per person

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CONFERENCE MISSION STATEMENT

The purpose of this conference is: to increase the knowledge, propagation, cultivation, and use of native plants in the Mid-Atlantic and New England regions; to promote methods of land management and design that respect “sense of place” by preserving and restoring native species and natural processes; to engender an appreciation of regionally appropriate landscapes; and to encourage the creation of sustainable landscapes that are harmonious for people and nature. While the subject of the conference pertains to native plant communities, the spirit of the conference is to build human communities among a broad range of participants by designing a conference affordable to all; encouraging formal and informal exchanges of information, and providing opportunities for social interaction.